

ANDREWS IS FREED ON BOND OF \$2,500

18-Month Sentence Is Meted for Perjury

Attorney Dean A. Andrews Jr. went free Thursday on a \$2,500 appeals bond after receiving three 18-month terms in Parish Prison for three perjury convictions in Criminal District Court.

Towards the end of a hearing delayed while information on Andrews' medical condition was being obtained, Judge Frank J. Shea handed down the sentence and specified the terms will run concurrently.

Judge Shea ordered the appeals bond after Andrews' attorneys offered a motion for an appeal of the conviction.

Andrews' maximum sentence would have been 15 years if he had been sentenced to three five-year consecutive terms. In that case he would not have been permitted to make bond pending appeal.

His conviction was returned Monday morning in Judge Shea's section of court on three of five perjury counts obtained in an indictment by the Orleans Parish Grand Jury. Each counted testimony before the body concerning District Attorney Jim Garrison's Kennedy assassination probe.

In sentencing Andrews, Judge Shea said perjury is a crime which erodes the foundation of the entire judicial process and "must not be condoned."

"If not suppressed, it will make meaningless the truth and will encourage willful and irresponsible falsehoods among those who now fear the consequences of such a lie," the judge said.

MOTIONS DENIED

Before the sentencing, Judge Shea denied defense motions for a new trial and for an arrest in judgment.

Harry Burglass, an attorney for Andrews, then asked that sentencing be delayed until

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questions on his client's medical self-incrimination before the cat condition could be answered.

The doctor from Parish Prison, where Andrews has been held in connection with his appeal, since his conviction, testified that Andrews is suffering from three things: edema (accumulation of body fluids in body tissue); septicemic shock (a bacterial blood infection); and putrid decomposition (slowing down or decomposition of the heart).

Andrews was hospitalized for pneumonia in 1963 and for septicemic shock and heart failure in 1965.

Judge Shea's remarks in sentencing Andrews continued.

"Perjury is all the more reprehensible in the words of an attorney since it can only lead to contempt for the law and courts to say he was ready for sentence that the defendant, if the conviction is affirmed, will suffer an additional severe punishment if he will probably be prohibited from engaging in the practice of law, which has been his means of livelihood for the past 15 years."

Two other motions concerned with the assassination investigation were filed in Criminal District Court Thursday.

PERMISSION GIVEN

Attorneys for conspiracy defendant Clay L. Shaw received charge to the jury was open to permission for Shaw to leave the courtroom in order to visit his mother, who is ill in Hammond.

Burton Klein, attorney for Miguel Torres, filed a motion to stay Torres' appearance before the Grand Jury next week.

The motion argues that Torres, now serving a burglary sentence at the Louisiana State Penitentiary at Angola, fears

FAMILY MENTIONED

In final remarks, Burglass

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Assistant District Attorney Richard V. Burns said the state denied allegations in the said Andrews "has a family solely dependent on him."

"We know, too, that this conviction carries overtones exceeding those that it would have to others. He is a practicing attorney. He could no longer practice law."

Burglass added that his client's health "is not what it ought to be."

Judge Shea said he wanted to know Andrews' actual condition and asked that the defense contact his physician to get a medical report.

After conferring with An-

drews, Burgiess said Andrews told him the information could not be obtained in a brief period of time.

"He asked that he be sentenced today," Burgiess said.

Saying he wanted all factors concerning the defendant before sentencing him, Judge Shek instructed the defense to contact the doctor by phone.

The report was obtained as the court took up other matters and was stated to the judge after about just before sentencing.